

GOVERNOR MARTIN TELLS LABOR DELEGATES "EVERYTHING LABOR HAS IS AT STAKE IN THIS WAR"

Chief Executive of State Addresses the Convention at
Wilkes-Barre—Speaker Says Union Officers
the People—Wartime Strikes
Against Public Policy

By International News Service
WILKES-BARRE, Apr. 17—Gov. Edward Martin told delegates to the 43rd annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor today at Wilkes-Barre that "everything labor has is at stake in this war."

Pointing to restrictive legislation on monopolies, he said that just as monopolies made capital unpopular they could make labor unpopular.

"Union officers represent the people just the same as public officials and heads of corporations represent the people," the Governor asserted. "When big business threw smaller business men out of business, curbing legislation followed. This can happen to labor."

Wartime strikes, he declared, were against the public policy and violated labor's pledge after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Despite the pledge, the Governor added, there were 200 strikes and approximately a half-million idle workers in November 1943, compared with 144 disputes and approximately 52,000 strikers in November 1942.

"Doubtless there was merit on both sides of these arguments," he said, "but the enemy rejoices in them as a sign of weakness and disunity."

Governor Martin reviewed wartime production records and while emphasizing labor's contribution to the nation's victories since the battle of Lexington called for renewed industrial output.

"Everything labor has is at stake in this war," he declared. "In the lands of the Axis labor is enchained. Our form of government means more to labor than to any other group of Americans and we know that we can depend upon aroused labor to do its full duty."

"I am urging and pleading with you," he continued, "to do everything in your power that Pennsylvania industry, mines and farms may set new records for 1944 in the production of critical war material and by so doing you will let our fighting men on the fighting fronts know that you are behind them in every act and deed."

Political class distinctions and a labor draft were scored by the Governor.

"It will be unfortunate if the time ever comes in America when all of a certain group, class or section will belong to one political party," he stated. "We must not have a farm party, or a labor party, or a conservative party, or a radical party or any political organization which can claim that all the people of one section, or one group or one class are members."

"If we want our free government to endure," he added, "each party should be a cross section of the whole country. The difference in parties should be upon the question of governmental problems as a whole and not for one class or group."

"It is the duty of all of us to see that every American is gainfully employed but this cannot be done by force," Governor Martin asserted. "As we approach this problem, the ability of the individual must also be considered. The Almighty

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Two Men Are Injured In Motor Crash, Sunday

A resident of Burlington County and a Willow Grove man were injured here yesterday morning, when the car of one skidded during a rain storm and struck the second machine.

The injured:

Warren Corson, Columbus Road, Burlington County, N. J., who remained unconscious at Harriman Hospital for several hours following the accident.

Alois Kundrick, 310 Dallas Road, Willow Grove, broken nose, injured knee and bruises. Treated at Harriman Hospital and discharged.

According to records of Bristol police, who investigated, Corson had just left his employment at Fleetwings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc. As he rounded a curve on Radcliffe street, near St. Mark's R. C. Church, he skidded on the slippery highway during a rain storm. His car is said to have struck the one driven by Kundrick, who was traveling east on Radcliffe, and who was en route to his employment at Fleetwings plant. The Corson car, after hitting the Kundrick machine, went up over the curb and knocked down a large portion of a fence opposite St. Mark's Church.

Officers Perry and Bartle investigated the accident, and Kundrick, following treatment for his injuries, was taken to the Bristol police station. He was released under bail to await the outcome of Corson's injuries.

Both cars were considerably damaged, and were towed to a local garage.

There were no passengers in either car, it is stated. The accident occurred at 6:45 a. m.

KURILE ISLANDS IS THE KEY TO "JAPS" DEFEAT

Last Link in Victory Bridge;
Guards Northern Way
To Mainland

TARGET FOR BOMBERS

(This is the first of three articles describing Jap bases in the Kurile Islands, possible northern route of invasion to Tokyo.)

By George McWilliams
(U. S. S. Staff Correspondent)
AN ADVANCED ALEUTIANS BASE, April 17—Target for a score of Army and Navy bomber raids within four months, Japan's Kurile Islands today are the last link in the bridge to victory of which the Aleutians were the first span.

Before Pearl Harbor, the islands were a string of fishing outposts, isolated much of the year. Now they are a chain of fortified bases guarding the northern approaches.

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Charles H. Bancroft Dies at Yardley

YARDLEY, Apr. 17—Death on Sunday claimed Charles Henry Bancroft at his home here. He was the husband of Nettie Bancroft, and had resided in Yardley for the past 15 years.

Mr. Bancroft leaves his wife; and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Harold Conlon, Mrs. Charles Dhuister, Mrs. Oriente Garcia, Mrs. Alfred Ceranko, John, Ronald and George Bancroft. Thirteen grandchildren also survive.

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will conduct the service at the Morden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will take place in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Tuesday evening.

TALENT GALORE WILL BE PRESENTED HERE

When Fathers' Varieties Are
The Attraction On
April 19th

JUDGES ARE NAMED

Amateur talent of this section will have opportunity to perform when the Fathers' Varieties are presented on the evening of Wednesday, April 19th, in Bristol high school auditorium.

Promptly at eight o'clock the performance sponsored by the Fathers' Association of Bristol public schools will get underway.

Band selections, singing by the audience, numbers by professional and amateur talent round out a fine program.

Judges of the amateur talent will be James Wiberly, Mrs. Eleanor Kozinski and one individual yet to be named. Awards will be presented by Fred Featherstone, president of the Fathers' Association. In charge of the Varieties are the following committeemen: William Kershaw, chairman; Thomas A. Coles, William Bartholomew, Fred Leyden, William White, Fred Townsend, Arthur Phipps, Clarence W. Winter, John Donlevy, Cardin Brown.

The program in full will be follows:

Band selections, Bristol high school band, directed by Mrs. Eleanor Kozinski; "The Star-Spangled Banner," audience, led by William Kershaw; flag salute; greetings; Fred Featherstone, president of Bristol Fathers' Association; band selections, directed by Mrs. Eleanor Kozinski, "Liberty Bell" (Sousa), "Manhattan Beach" (Sousa).

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Hulmeville Lad Runs Into Side of A Passing Car

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Apr. 17—A nine-year-old lad, Edward Hunsberger, of Bellevue avenue, Hulmeville, was injured when he is said to have run across the Lincoln Highway at Hulmeville avenue, here, Saturday at 5:45 p. m. The child ran into the side of the car operated by Howard Buckwalter, of the 7100 block of Charles street, Philadelphia, according to the report of Pvt. Sauer, Penna. State Police officer, who investigated.

The boy, taken to the office of a Langhorne physician by a passing motorist, was treated for a laceration of the back of the head. He was somewhat shaken-up also.

No arrest was made.

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT IS SOUGHT FOR USE OF ARMY AND NAVY MEN; DONATIONS ASKED THROUGH JR. RED CROSS THIS WEEK

An appeal is made by the U. S. Army and Navy to the populace of Bristol, through the Junior Red Cross of Bristol, for recreational equipment which is urgently needed for service men.

Already the need has been presented to the schools in the borough, and students are eager to assist by taking their own donations or those of their families or neighbors to the schools. Another collection center will be the McCrory store, Mill and Wood streets. Individuals who wish to donate used or new equipment may take them to the McCrory store, or give them to school students to take to the schools. Mrs. Carl Foell, chairman of Juniors, announces.

Families having men in the service who left behind recreational equipment at home, such as basketballs, striking bags, footballs, boxing gloves, etc., are reminded by the service branch officials that leather goods deteriorate in time, and if put to use now the servicemen will secure much good from it.

The drive for such equipment, as outright gifts, is being made this week, April 17th to 22nd.

The U. S. Navy has requested the following equipment for the naval armed guard on U. S. merchantmen: Baseball bats, balls and mitts; softball bats and balls; striking bags, medicine balls, footballs, soccer balls, boxing gloves (15 oz.).

The U. S. Army needs the following recreational games for isolated military outposts in the U. S. and abroad: Pit, parchesi, pegity, rook, monopoly, anagrams, Cavaleade, chess boards and men, checkerboards and checkers, playing cards, bingo (regular size), Blockade, flinch, Camelot.

It is announced that jigsaw puzzles are not needed.

Winder Village Tot Has Party On 4th Birthday

A party was held at Winder Village on Friday afternoon for Howell Zepp in honor of his fourth birthday anniversary.

Those attending were: Dale and David Smith, David and Stephan Harris, Leslie Schamberg, Ruth Bensch, Donald and Louise Zepp. Gifts, games, stories and refreshments made the party a happy event for all of the little tots.

ANTHONY M. IANNOTTA DIES HERE SUDDENLY

Second Heart Attack in Two
Days Proves Fatal
For Barber

FUNERAL THURSDAY

Anthony M. Iannotta, known to many in Bristol, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his residence, 1707 Farragut avenue, following the second heart attack within two days.

Mr. Iannotta had suffered an attack on Saturday while at work in his barber shop and was ordered to bed by his physician. Yesterday he had another similar attack which

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Reading Difficulties Can Be Well Overcome

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 17—Dr. Francis M. Garver, head of the University of Pennsylvania reading clinic, informed Kiwanis Club members last week that he was able to read properly because he cannot focus his eyes closely.

"Reading Difficulties" was the subject discussed by the noted reading authority, who was introduced by Kiwanian J. Leonard Halderman. Dr. Garber said that he was pleased to note that the Kiwanis Club members were interested in anything so low down on the academic scale as reading.

"A great many children are poor students because they cannot read properly," Dr. Garver declared. "One reason some children cannot read properly is limited mental ability. A lot of the schools today are doing too little for the bright student."

"At that, the children who are retarded in reading usually are average or better in other subjects." "Reading is both a mental and physical process. Eye doctors during recent years have for the first time seen the importance of muscular co-ordination in prescribing for eye glasses. For years, you were credited with perfect vision if you passed the old-time test at a certain number of feet, but they never until recently tested eyes for close-up reading. Now the importance of this reading distance type of eye test is known, or should be known by all eye doctors."

County League of Women Voters Conducts Meeting

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 17 That the fear of economic instability following the war is growing among all classes of people, is a recognized fact, members of the Bucks County League of Women Voters were informed at their meeting last week. With this in view the Penna. State League is making as its objective the encouragement of community planning to start immediately, instead of waiting until the war is over.

Mrs. Charles E. Gary, of Phillips Mill, president of the county association, presided. Mrs. Gary at that time put forward the project of post-war planning to the county women.

A special meeting is arranged for April 18th.

WM. S. BAILEY IS GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Bristol Township Boy Is
Awarded Expert Infantry-
man's Badge

ASSIGNED TO DIVISION

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La., Apr. 17—Sergeant William S. Bailey, of Bristol, Pa., assigned to the 86th (Blackhawk) Division, has received one of the highest honors given to members of the Army Ground Forces—the Expert Infantryman's Badge. The award was presented by Major General Harris M. Melarsky, Commanding General of the Division at a regimental review held last week-end at Camp Livingston.

Sgt. Bailey is the son of George P. Bailey, Box 999, Bath Road, Bristol.

Authorized last October, the badge is probably one of the hardest for a soldier to win. It demands that he be a first class fighting man, in top physical condition and skilled in every phase of ground fighting and close combat.

Sgt. Bailey entered the service Feb. 7, 1943. He is a graduate of Bristol high school.

More than 400 men in the Division qualified for the badge after passing every phase of Infantry tactics. The new badge is three inches long and one half inch wide and consists of a miniature silver rifle mounted on an Infantry blue field with a silver border. It is worn above the left breast pocket.

The badge was authorized in recognition of the outstanding role of the Infantry as the decisive arm in combat. The individual who receives the award has demonstrated his ability to meet the enemy face to face, to engage him in hand to hand fighting, and to push forward over all kinds of terrain, under all conditions, to win through to victory.

In announcing authorization of the badge last year, Secretary of War Stimson said: "When you see this new badge on a soldier's uniform—or later on a civilian coat—you will know that you are looking at a man."

Infantrymen earning the badge must be able to march 25 miles in eight hours with full pack and nine miles in two hours, possess a thorough knowledge of street fighting and methods of clearing the enemy from houses and must be an expert in field sanitation, first aid, scouting and patrolling and the use of hand grenades.

He must also qualify with the bayonet and go through an obstacle-studded infiltration course with live machine gun fire 30 inches overhead.

Mildred Zimmerman Dies; Ill for Past Ten Days

JANNEY, Apr. 17—Mildred Zimmerman, 2½-year-old daughter of Ellsworth and Mildred Amisson Zimmerman, died in Abington Hospital Saturday evening, ill for the past 10 days she had been hospitalized for six days.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Bristol, will conduct the service at the Zimmerman home, here, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Lawnview Cemetery, Fox Chase, with R. L. Horner, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call this evening.

BAPTISM

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 17—Barbara Ann Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson E. Smith, Cornwells Heights, was baptized by the Rev. Arthur P. Gibson in the Church of the Redeemer, yesterday morning. The sponsors were Mrs. Mary Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

Names Listed On Tullytown Honor Roll

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 17—Names on Tullytown honor roll, which was dedicated yesterday follow: Charles M. Gerhart, Lester R. Gerhart, Joseph J. Gerhart, Lee E. Gerhart, Frank A. Lucisano, Charles A. Lucisano, John M. Lucisano, Louis R. Lucisano, William E. Lovett, Albert W. Lovett, Russell E. Lovett, LeRoy S. Lovett, Jr., Charles K. Swinehart, Aaron K. Swinehart, Kirby E. Swinehart, Alfred Zuchero, John Zuchero, William Zuchero, Ferd H. Bachefer, Jr., Jesse M. Bachefer, Edward E. Termyna.

Emil J. Termyna, Thomas W. Stake, Glenn G. Stake, Benjamin Zuchero, Jerry Zuchero, Thomas Dorusak, George J. Dorusak, Albert Monti, Sedco J. Monti, Joseph A. Lovett, John P. Kelly, Howard E. Mitchell, Jr., William H. Quinn, Joseph H. Morgan, Jr., Earl E. Johnson, William G. Carman.

Lester S. Appleton, Frank B. Coia, William T. Reynolds, S. Lawrence Gaskell, Francis F. Bodine, Clarence J. Doan, Frank J. Malcolm, Francis A. Clay, Henry J. Clay, Jr., Wilmer R. Anderson, Jr., Harry Doyle, Russell H. Garretson, Kenneth W. Parr, Joseph Napoli, Joel J. Allen.

Elmer R. Cramer, Joseph Mazzocchi, Stanley E. Carlen, Norman Gibson, Laurence J. Silvi, Alfred L. Heller, Benjamin A. Passanante, George A. Cutchinal, Milton O. Belmont, Benjamin F. King, Paul W. Anderson, Harry D. June, Clarence W. Carson, William G. Hubbs, Martin A. Grose, Joseph P. McGee, Anthony DiCicco, Michael A. Piroli, Paul Muller, John Scoll, Robert Burkhardt, Samuel J. Doto, John J. W. Helble, Horace Hopkins, Joseph Flarotta.

Arthur F. Leigh, Frank Maybury, Vernon E. McLean, Shirley Carr, William Abate, Henry H. Kamp, William Lovett.

TULLYTOWN HONORS THOSE IN SERVICE

John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq.,
is Guest Speaker at
Ceremony

NAMES ARE LISTED

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 17—Amid low-rising and gray skies, the dedication of a memorial plaque honoring the boys from Tullytown in service took place here yesterday afternoon. A large number gathered at the site to do homage to those who are serving their country on the land and water, and in the air. Several of the servicemen were also present, they being: J. Merle Bachefer, William Carman, Aaron Swinehart, Joseph Mazzocchi, U. S. Army; and Frank Maybury and Russell Lovett, U. S. Navy. Two former Tullytown soldiers also present were Frank and Horace Rousseau.

With William Swangler as master of ceremonies, the program got underway with the invocation by Rev. Samuel L. Gaskell, pastor of Tullytown Methodist Church, whose son Lawrence Gaskell is serving with the armed forces in Italy. After the flag raising, the American Legion Cadet Corps of Robert W. Bracken Post, Bristol, played "Onward Christian Soldiers." Presentations

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THUMB NAIL REMOVED

Robert McGee, Bristol R. D. 2, sustained an injury to his left thumb when it was struck with a wrench during the week-end. The nail was removed at Harriman Hospital.

CARD PARTY AT HEADLEY MAYOR

A card party will be conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary in Headley Manor Fire Co. station tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Badoglio Cabinet Resigns
Naples—Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio has tendered the resignation of his Cabinet to King Victor Emmanuel. It was learned on good authority today. It is understood although not confirmed, that the King instructed Badoglio to form a new government.

Four-Motored Bombers Attack Kurile Islands

Pearl Harbor—Four-motored bombers based in the Aleutians roared to Japan's Kurile Islands again Friday night to bomb Matsue island for the fifth time in as many days. The attack was announced by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in a communique which disclosed also that Army and Navy bombers operating in the central Pacific on the same day hit six Caroline islands and four enemy-held objectives in the Marshalls. Oroku, Nauro, Pakin, Utd, Ponape and Ant islands were identified as the targets in the Carolines but the sites of Jap facilities attacked in the Marshalls were not given. Bombers struck airfields on Ponape and Ant Islands, sank a small Jap tanker and forced two enemy escort vessels to beach.

"Japs" Suffer Heavy Casualties

Kandy, Ceylon—Very heavy casualties have been inflicted on the Japs by Allied forces in India in effective operations to clear the Kohima-Dimapur road north of Imphal, threatened capital of Manipur state, a communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters said today. The Allied units, a communique stated, captured important positions from the Nipponese. Northeast of the Imphal plain the Allies also improved their positions.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

Infant Dies In The Frankford Hospital

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 17—James Lewis Witbak, the eight weeks old son of John and Clara Witbak, died in Frankford Hospital, yesterday morning, where he had been a patient since Friday.

The infant had been named honorary member of Andalusia Boy Scout Troop, No. 17, shortly after his birth, Mr. Witbak being the Scoutmaster.

The baby has a sister and two brothers, Carol S., Carl F., and John A. Witbak.

The service will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the funeral home of Harold H. Haefner, Cornwells Heights. The Rev. Mr. Herrmann, of Philadelphia, will officiate. Burial will take place in Sunset Memorial Park.

MRS. G. L. WILLIAMS DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Was Active in Needlework
Guild, Red Cross, Library,
and Travel Club

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Grace Williams (nee Switzer) died at her home on North Radcliffe street, yesterday morning, at the age of 76 years. Having retired in apparent good health on Saturday evening, the death of Mrs. Williams from a heart attack shortly after awakening yesterday morning came as a shock to members of her family and friends.

Mrs. Williams, the widow of Griffith Llewellyn Williams, a former Bristol councilman, is survived by two daughters, Miss Eunice S. Williams, of Bristol; and Mrs. C. Russell Ellis, of Crestwood, N. Y. Two grandchildren, Grace Ann Ellis and Charles R. Ellis, Jr., both of Crestwood, survive, as do also two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Harry Allen, Wichita, Kansas; and Fred Switzer, of New York City.

The late resident of Bristol was most active in civic affairs. She was a member and a past president of The Travel Club, treasurer of the Bristol Branch of the Needlework Guild of America; an active worker in the Bristol Branch of the American Red Cross; secretary-treasurer of Bristol Free Library; and member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Trenton, N. J. During World War I Mrs. Williams served as chairman of the Bristol Red Cross.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., she came to Bristol approximately 45 years ago.

The Rev. Clinton Carvel, pastor of a Congregational Church at North Andover, Mass., will conduct the service at the Ruchel funeral home, 314 Cedar street, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be private. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

THUMB NAIL REMOVED

Robert McGee, Bristol R. D. 2, sustained an injury to his left thumb when it was struck with a wrench during the week-end. The nail was removed at Harriman Hospital.

CARD PARTY AT HEADLEY MAYOR

A card party will be conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary in Headley Manor Fire Co. station tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

HIT ON NOSE

R. McCleary, of Croydon, was struck on the nose by a baseball yesterday. He was treated at Harriman Hospital for a contused wound.

TREATED FOR INJURY

Savella Taylor, colored, of North Radcliffe street, was treated at Harriman Hospital last night for contused wound of the back.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

WHAT OUR BOYS
ARE DOING TO
WIN THE WAR

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION
CADET CENTER, Texas, Apr. 17—At the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center 181 cadets from Pennsylvania are receiving pre-flight training to prepare them for aerial instruction as pilots, bombardiers and navigators.

During ten weeks of intensive training the cadets study mathematics, physics, naval and aircraft identification and other subjects as well as undergoing physical and military training. Upon completion of the courses the cadets will progress to advanced training schools.

Present classes include one from Bristol: Pilot, Kenneth E. Herrmann, 718 Wood St.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 54 F
Minimum 41 F
Range 13 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	42
9	42
10	42
11	42
12 noon	44
1 p. m.	44
2	47
3	49
4	49
5	52
6	54
7	54
8	54
9	56
10	59
11	46
12 midnight	44
1 a. m. today	45
2	45
3	45
4	46
5	44
6	42
7	41
8	42

P. C. Relative Humidity 83
Precipitation (inches) 1.4

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .. 11.18 a. m., 11.50 p. m.
Low water .. 5.49 a. m., 6.29 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Racial Group Trouble

Washington, April 15. IN every Presidential campaign the racial and nationalistic groups have always constituted a factor for the support of which the two parties hotly competed. Both national headquarters invariably spend a large part of their funds in subsidizing foreign language newspapers, employing foreign language speakers, distributing foreign language literature and in special drives to line up the leaders of these groups.

FOR example, in 1936, when the New Deal really went after the Negro vote, Chairman James A. Farley had an unprecedented number of pay-roll Negro editors, teachers and preachers (including, it is said, several bishops) traveling about the country promoting the Presi-

dent and Mrs. Roosevelt with their race. This method, while old, had never been practiced on so large a scale and it was spectacularly successful. So far as the Negro voters are concerned the competition this time will be particularly fierce, because the ties by which the President has held them (chiefly the WPA) have been loosened and the Republicans have their strongest hope in eight years of inducing them to come back "home."

AT the moment, the Negroes have three main grievances against the President—(1) his failure to give effective support to his Fair Employment Practices Committee, which he named a year or more ago under Negro pressure; (2) his failure after eight years to put through the poll-tax repeal, which, incidentally, will be up again shortly in the Senate, where once more it probably will be defeated by the filibustering of Democratic Senators favoring a fourth term; (3) alleged discrimination by Secretaries Stimson and Knox in the segregation and mistreatment of Negroes in the armed

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The Bristol Courier

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Serrill D. Dettifson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ketchum, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1944

IT WON'T BE NECESSARY

Japan is "reckoning on 100 years of fighting, if necessary," according to a Japanese broadcast beamed in English to the United States. It went on to say: "If the present generation cannot fulfill the job, future generations will carry it on." It further stressed that the "one thing that is certain" is that Americans who expect an early ending "will come away with a flea in their ear."

The broadcaster might better have asserted that for 100 years Japan had been reckoning on fighting. The Allies will see to it that an unduly long war will be neither necessary nor possible for Japan. The job may well finish the present generation of Japanese and make future generations figure there is more of a future in rice farming, vase and jar painting and running jiu-jitsu taxi services than in military expansion.

Nippon's threats at the present time are less effective for illumination than for the exports of third-rate electric bulbs. Recent developments have shown that Uncle Sam is all set to meet the Japs wherever they care to set up a nuclear shooting gallery.

America is not expecting an early ending of the war; it merely is certain that the self-deluding Japanese—from Tojo down to the rank and file—are doomed to eventual crushing defeat. In the meantime, Japanese propaganda had better be directed to fortifying a shaken home front.

PENCILIN PRODUCTION

At its spring meeting in Cleveland a few days ago, the American Chemical Society was informed that since last June the production of pencilin in this country has increased a hundred fold and during that period the cost has been decreased 84 per cent. Twenty-one private laboratories are producing pencilin.

Despite the increase in production, the number of units of pencilin available in March was sufficient to treat only approximately 47,000 serious cases a month. The output was 1.7 pounds a day. A production gain to 250,000 cases monthly is expected soon.

When the Federal Government exercised authority over the making and distribution of pencilin it was guilty of a tragic wrong in permitting announcements that led the public to believe this marvelous curative agent might be obtained by all who needed it.

Nearly all the pencilin made thus far has been sent to the armed forces and it is rare when any civilian use is authorized. Happily for the future, the chemical laboratories are hard at work, and the day will come when, at reasonable cost, this remedy will be sufficiently plentiful for general prescription.

Following the example of the hero of Manila, Governor Dewey may tell his sponsors to fire when they are ready.

What with the war and all, this decade could go down in history as the Roaring Forties.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol December 21, 1882. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The board of assessors of Bristol and most widely known citizens of Middletown Township, died on Sunday last, after a short illness. Mr. Hibbs resided in the vicinity of Halmesville for the past 60 years, in his young days he taught school in Halmesville. By close application to business he accumulated a large fortune, which is estimated upwards of \$250,000.

Following items culled from Bucks County Gazette, week ending Dec. 28, 1882:
The shipments to the mills on Friday last consisted of 45 carloads, divided in cars belonging to 12 different railroad companies.

Several juries have been selected for a number of cases in which the railroad company has taken forcible possession of property.

The railroad company is preparing to put in the abutments of the new railroad bridge across Otter Creek.

Mr. Harry S. McMullen has closed out his coal yard in the Hollow and intends to quit business.

A large number of Christmas cards passed through the Bristol post office.

Father Ward of the Catholic Church preached an able sermon to a crowded congregation on Christmas morning and during his remarks reminded his listeners that the proper way to celebrate the day was not by getting drunk and disturbing others, but by enjoying

themselves in a manner to cause others to respect them and to respect themselves.

Quite a number of fish have been embayed in the ice on the canal. Several very fine pike were rescued on Christmas day and it is a remarkable fact that after they were cut out, they became quite lively, as if glad to regain their freedom.

An attempt was made last evening by burglars to break into the residence of Joseph S. Peirce, on Jefferson avenue. A window was raised and a number of flower pots ruined, but the thieves were evidently frightened off.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

services. On this ground recently a petition signed by 16,000 Negroes was sent to Congress asking impeachment of both Secretaries.

THIS petition was engineered by Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council. Some time ago Brown, while at the Capitol to present a resolution from his council, was allegedly assaulted by a Democratic doorkeeper. Prior to this incident he had declared his belief that the best interests of the Negro lie in the "removal from office of every Democrat, from President Roosevelt down." "They are all," he declared, "dominated by the southern lynchings." These, and other things, are disturbing to Democratic politicians in the North—states where the Negro vote is large and which, because of that vote, until recently have been going Democratic with great regularity.

Grange sat forward. "A gun, eh? What's her name?" "Dorothy."

"Dorothy? Dorothy why don't you ask Carstairs?" "I don't know. What don't you ask Carstairs?" "By the way, what time did you get home last night?" "Around twelve, I guess. I didn't notice. Miss Curtis and I had dinner and I took her home around 11:30. He grinned at Grange. "Am I on your list of suspects too?"

"Just a routine check-up. After all, you did know Syria Verne pretty well and some one—not me, understand—might get inquisitive." Grange smiled knowingly. "Whoever killed her was clever. Careful not to leave any evidence around. No one was seen going in or out of her place at the time of the murder. I just had an idea."

"That detective might turn criminal and attempt to commit the perfect crime? Is that, it *Homer*?"

"Well, it's just an idea," Grange agreed with a grin that took sting out of his words. "Did Syria have any relations?"

"No. Of illicit ones, I suppose."

"No. You know what I mean—relatives."

"When I knew Syria," said Argus, "she told me she was an orphan and that an old couple in Kansas had adopted her and brought her up, but they died before she came to New York."

"Well, if she had any relatives I guess they'd read about it in the papers," Grange put away his notebook. "Guess I'd better be shovin'." He slapped his knee as he rose.

"I'd like to see those paintings of yours some day, Inspector. I never did figure out why a guy who was as good an artist as you are ever became a cop."

Grange looked down at his feet. "What's the matter with being a cop? You get to see a lot of life. Besides, my old man was a sergeant—Lord rest his soul!"

"So that's it," Argus said. "Yeah, and I'm glad I am. What I've learned ain't hurt me neither. You know, Steele, we've both seen a lot of murder, but this time I'm sure. I was kinda fond of Lucy but I had a hunch she'd hit a snag some day. She was too attractive for her own good." He shook his gray head sadly. "By the way, who painted that nude?"

He went over to examine it again. "It's a little too sexy for really great art—but it's effective."

"A man I'd send up the river. He did it just before he got the chair. He told the warden he wanted me to have it." Argus named, "Strange, isn't it? Apparently both murderers and police inspectors have artistic impulses at times."

"I knew a bank robber once who liked to knit."

"Probably did it to keep his fingers nimble for cracking safes," Argus said. "Say, who was that beautiful dame you were with last night around 11:30?"

Grange was completely taken aback. The color rose in his high cheeks.

(To be continued)
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In New York, where the left-wing press is violently assailing Governor Dewey for his appointment of a committee of prominent persons to consider and make recommendations to end racial discrimination in the State. The charge is that Mr. Dewey thus killed off a previous committee which he had named and which had made recommendations, and that his latest move was in order to postpone action and continue profitless discussion. In brief, that he had "betrayed" the Negroes. It is difficult to see what motive Mr. Dewey would have for doing that, but it is not difficult to see reasons why the ardent fourth-termers would like to alienate from the man most likely to be the Roosevelt opponent the Negroes who voted for him in 1942.

BUT, though the Negroes are the biggest and most important of the voting groups, it is not the only one about which Administration strategists are concerned. Foreign policy will play a more important part in this than in any previous campaign. And there is the risk that in dealing with it, the President may antagonize various elements which have been supporting him. For example, it is said that the Polish vote is resentful over our failure to protest against Russia's aggressive Polish policy; that the Irish are angry because we are supporting the British in their coercive demands on Eire; that the Italians feel aggrieved, because in

Italy we have recognized the Fascist leader and the King; that the Jews are not satisfied with Mr. Roosevelt's vague promise of "justice" in Palestine—nor with there a JVA (Jordan Valley Authority) which would make the desert bloom in the interests of the "common man."

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LESTER D. THORNE, Secretary.

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THE LIST could easily be made longer. Most of the items sound foolish and certainly most of the charges do Mr. Roosevelt injustice. Largely, the foreign policies to which the groups object were made, as they should be, by the military authorities in the field with the primary purpose, as explained by Mr. Hull, of winning the war. It is easy to criticize, but it is not easy to see what else the President could have done. This, however, will not prevent the Republicans from making as much capital as they can of the foreign born and foreign descent voter dissatisfaction. The unfortunate part is that this is likely to still further weaken our foreign policy and force gestures from the President and his spokesmen calculated to make more difficult relations with our Allies and prod us into promises we cannot fulfill. It

LEGAL

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bristol Trust Company will be held at its Banking House at Bristol, Pa., on Tuesday, May 2, 1944, at 3 P. M. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
LESTER D. THORNE, Secretary.

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Pacific Steel Boiler

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Announcements

Deaths 1
WILLIAMS—Suddenly at Bristol, Pa., April 15, 1944, Grace S., wife of the late Griffith Llewellyn Williams. Services at the Ruel Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Friends may call Tuesday evening. Burial private.

Funeral Directors 5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., Phone 2447.

Personals 7
WANTED—Transportation from Andalusia to Navy Yard. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Call Cornwells 0267-J.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—Ice cream container, No. 2, belonging to Greenwood Dairies, S. Langhorne, Pa. Please notify same. Phone Lang. 2352.

Automotive 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Pottsville, Pa.

Wanted—Automotive 17
WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., ph. Bristol 2411

Business Service 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

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is a bad state of affairs, but there isn't much anyone can do about it now.

AID GREEK CHILDREN

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — The American Red Cross has announced that clothing for Greek children, comprising a half million garments valued at \$1,300,000 is ready for shipment on neutral Swedish vessels. The supplies will go to Greece via the Mediterranean and will be distributed by the Swedish-Swiss Commission in cooperation with the International Red Cross.

SECOND QUADS FOR N. Y.

NEW YORK — (INS) — The claim that the Zariet quadruplets are New York City's first four-of-a-kind

is disputed by Miss Violet M. Turner. An amateur genealogist, Miss Turner points to the birth of "vierlingen" 300 years ago to a Dutch couple, Henry and Sara Plesse, in New York City. The record, she says, is contained in New York Genealogical and Biographical Society.

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A Model is Murdered - BABS LEE

SYNOPSIS

Syria Verne, de luxe model, was the victim of a fatal bullet fired as she answered the telephone in her penthouse apartment to which she returned soon after midnight following a quarrel with Pierre Sturgis, art photographer. Pierre Sturgis, an evening detective, is reconstructing the events of the evening before. He and his friend, Ellen Curtis, a model, were in the swank Penguin Club. During a brief absence of Ellen, Syria entered and was greeted by Argus as an old friend, the one-time Lucy Callahan who sang in the fearsome Dancer Martinelli's cafe. She announced that she had signed a Hollywood contract recently. Soon they were joined by Ellen and Pierre Sturgis. As Syria and Pierre were about to leave, the former asked Argus to phone her, adding in a whisper: "I may need your help." Ellen told Argus that she had overheard "a fellow looking little man" threaten Syria outside the Pierre Sturgis studio. From the bar came Bill Carstairs, III, playboy, who introduced his current blonde, Dorothy. Later in the ladies' room, Ellen found Dorothy in tears because Bill "is phoning that awful Syria Verne again." When Dorothy dropped her opened purse, Ellen was shocked to see a snub-nosed revolver in it. Leaving Dorothy in the care of an attendant, Ellen rejoined Argus, related what she saw, and they left the Penguin. Next morning, Ellen phoned Argus the news of Syria's murder and asked him to meet her at Roger Flagg's model agency. Police Inspector Grange calls and is now discussing the crime with Argus.

CHAPTER SIX

Grange quipped at Argus speculatively.
"Well," he began, "at nine this morning we got a call from the superintendent of the building where Lucy Syria lived and he tells us there's been a murder. So we go up to investigate."

"How did the superintendent know? Did he hear a shot?"
"No. It seems that no one heard the shot. But Syria worked for a model agency named Roger Flagg and this morning she didn't turn up for an early appointment. He had his secretary call her. The line was busy and finally the operator reported that the line must be out of order. You see, Steele, the phone was off the hook, lying near the body. Well, they finally called the superintendent and told him to go upstairs and tell Miss Verne to get in touch with the office immediately. The man knocked and there wasn't any answer, so he opened the door with a passkey and found the body. Then he called the police."

"Did you find the gun?"
"No. No fingerprints neither."

"What time was she murdered?"
"As near as the doc can figure it must be around midnight. Finding the telephone off the hook that way makes it look like she might have been trying to get help when she was shot," Grange said. "She still had her hat and coat on like she just came in."

"Did it look as if the place had been broken into?"
"That's a funny thing too. The windows were all locked from the inside and, according to the superintendent, so was the front door. She had some money in her bag and a big diamond ring on her finger."

He settled back in his chair. "So it wasn't robbery."

"Did she have a maid?"
"Yes. She was in the chips all right. The maid came in while we were there. She said she worked

for her part time. We couldn't get much out of her except that Syria had quite a few men friends but not many women." Grange smiled.

"I can believe that," said Argus. "Did she mention any one in particular?"

"She said something about this Pierre Sturgis you mentioned. I have a detective checking up on him now. The elevator boy said Syria came home last night and she acted like she was plenty sore about something."

Butch came in and announced that Inspector Grange was wanted on the telephone. Argus finished his breakfast and Butch took away the tray. Grange returned.

"That was Smith, the guy I sent over to get Sturgis' story," he said. "It don't sound so good. Seems Syria had dinner with him and some friends named Carter. Syria walked out on the party about eleven-thirty and Sturgis and the Carters left a few minutes later. Sturgis left the Carters in front of the Maison Restaurant and went for a walk."

"A walk?"
"That's what he told Smith," Grange nodded as if to confirm his own statement. "Know anything about him?"

"I met him last evening for the first time," Argus said.

"It seems he was in love with Syria, but last night was the first time they'd been out with him in a month. He told Smith they'd had some sort of misunderstanding. Looks like my next stop'll have to be Sturgis' studio," Grange frowned. "Did Syria say anything to you last night, when you ran into her?"

Argus recalled Syria's tenseness and her whispered, "I may need your help," and debated whether or not to tell the Inspector. He finally decided it would do no harm.

"Any idea what she meant?" Grange asked.

"No," said Argus, holding a cigarette, "not the slightest."

"Syria's come up in the world since we knew her," Grange remarked. "She lived in an expensive apartment for a working girl—a penthouse, in fact. Been there all month. The lease is in her own name. She has a Van Gogh original hanging on the wall. As I told you we found a man's robe hanging among her clothes. Came from Frippey's. We're checking that too. You wouldn't know whether some one was puttin' up for her, would you?"

"No," said Argus.

"Argus mentioned Dancer Martinelli's name last evening?"

Grange repeated what had been said and mentioned Ellen Curtis' story about the snub-nosed fellow man to whom Syria had been seen talking. Grange looked serious.

"Figure it might have been one of Dancer's men?"

"I don't know," said Argus. "Aside from that picture of me you found, weren't there any phone numbers or addresses lying around the apartment—or letters?"

"We found a couple of addresses in her bag. One was Flagg's office and the other was Sturgis' studio. The maid said she had a list by the phone, but whoever bumped her off must've stolen it. We couldn't find it. As for her mail, there were a few bills and—"

Grange chuckled. "A letter from a Rajah in India who'd seen her picture in a bathing suit and proposed to her by mail. Said she could be head wife of his harem. The maid said that Syria didn't get many letters and when she did she destroyed them."

"Bright girl! Did the maid remember any of the names or numbers on the phone list?"

"She said she'd seen Sturgis'

name and Flagg's and some one beginning with 'Car'—she couldn't remember the rest of it. She was pretty frightened by the murder."

"May have been the Carters she was out with last night," said Argus. "Or Bill Carstairs."

"The playboy?"
"Yes. He phoned her last night. He was at the Penguin Club too. He was with a blonde—a blonde was carrying a gun."

Grange sat forward. "A gun, eh? What's her name?" "Dorothy."

"Dorothy? Dorothy why don't you ask Carstairs?" "I don't know. What don't you ask Carstairs?"

"By the way, what time did you get home last night?" "Around twelve, I guess. I didn't notice. Miss Curtis and I had dinner and I took her home around 11:30. He grinned at Grange. "Am I on your list of suspects too?"

"Just a routine check-up. After all, you did know Syria Verne pretty well and some one—not me, understand—might get inquisitive."

Grange smiled knowingly. "Whoever killed her was clever. Careful not to leave any evidence around. No one was seen going in or out of her place at the time of the murder

Abbott-Page Nuptials Are Solemnized at Burlington

BURLINGTON, Apr. 17.—The Abbott-Page nuptial ceremony solemnized in St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Saturday afternoon at the hour of three, was followed by a reception in St. Mary's Guild House, here, to which relatives and friends of the bride and groom were invited.

The ceremony which united Miss Jayne Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Page, of West Broad and Talbot streets, Burlington, and Mr. David Marine Abbott, son of Mrs. Charles Howell Abbott and the late Dr. C. S. Abbott, of 1115 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa., was performed by the Rev. Wilbur E. Hogg.

Mrs. H. Winfield Erhardt, sister of the bride, was her attendant; and Mr. William Conca, Esq., of Bristol, served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Richard Fridinger, of Bristol; and Mr. Andrew Donohue, of Willow Grove.

The bride was attractively costumed, her white satin gown being entrain. She wore a matching Juliet cap with fingertip length veil. Her bouquet was composed of white rose-buds and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Erhardt selected for the occasion a blue grape tone dress with matching Dutch cap. Her bouquet was of coral toned African daisies.

Vocal selections were provided by Cpl. Josephine M. Culpepper, of the Women's Army Corps, she delighting with "O Perfect Love" and "Ave Maria." Mr. Spencer Atkinson served as organist.

Following a wedding trip to New York state the newlyweds will reside at 500 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

The former Miss Page is a graduate of Burlington high school; and Mr. Abbott is a graduate of Pennsylvania School.

In a Personal Way ---
INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Maurice Bloodgood, Taylor street, who recently left for the U. S. Navy, is now stationed at Camp Perry, Va. Pvt. Morris Venero, who was stationed at Fort McClelland, Ala., has been transferred to Fort Meade, Md. He has been visiting his wife at their home on Jefferson avenue.

Miss Alberta Brown, Garfield street, has been confined to her home by illness for the past week.

Miss Evelyn Wilkinson, Mill St., has returned to her work after being confined to her home with scarlet fever for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Clifford Foster, Pine street, was operated upon in the Abington Hospital, last week.

Mrs. M. Heaton, Washington St., spent the past week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry and family, Fort Washington.

Mrs. Harry Dries and family, Pond street, spent a few days last week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

The undertaker never has any arguments with his customers.

Final Showing
THE SUB-KILLERS!

HOWARD HAWKS'
MIGHTY PRODUCTION
CORVETTE K-225

starring
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and ELLA BAINES



—Tuesday—
Olson and Johnson
—In—
"CRAZY HOUSE"
also
"GHOST SHIP"

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor

Bristol Presbyterian Church

We thank Thee, O Father, for another day which Thou hast given unto us. We thank Thee for its opportunities, for its responsibilities and for its privileges. Grant, O Father, that we might have used this day in accordance with Thy will; that we might have accepted our opportunities for witness; that we might have contributed something to the happiness of someone else; that we might have performed some deed for the advancement of Thy Kingdom. Forgive us our failures, O God, and deliver us from similar mistakes on the morrow. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mrs. Fred Blumling, Cedar street, is paying an extended visit with her husband, Pvt. Blumling, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mrs. Arthur Younglove, who was

a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon, has returned to her home at 626 Beaver street.

Albert Keller, S 2/c, returned to Bainbridge, Md., after spending several days with relatives.

Pvt. John Martindell, Fort McClelland, Ala., is spending ten days with his wife and family in Croydon, and also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue.

Pvt. Marion Walters, of the WAC, who is stationed in Fort Belvoir, Va., spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., and son, Holmesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelso and daughter, "Molly" Ann and son Frank, Monroe street, were entertained a day last week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Sr., McKinley street.

Pvt. Antonio Norato, Fort Riley, Kan., is spending ten days with his wife and family, Trenton avenue, and also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Dorrance street.

Mrs. Roy Jenks, Jefferson avenue, had the misfortune of falling in her home, and has broken her knee in two places.

Call Bristol 846 and ask for a Classified Ad taker when you want to place a classified ad in the Courier.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

The antagonism between the titled aristocracy and the serf-like peasants is great. The difference between the ideas of democratic and feudal minded people is even greater. Never before was there a stronger contrast brought to the screen than in Warner Bros.' new production, "In Our Time," which opened at the Grand Theatre yesterday.

The contrast is represented by Ida Lupino, playing a modern English girl, and Paul Henreid, portraying a Polish Count, inhibited with the traditions and customs of the feudal system. These two outstanding actors make this human drama of the present a memorable

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udgas and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udgas Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere. (Advertisement)

Do YOUR Part in Winning This War

Help hasten the day of Victory by working at Hunter's. Back up the boys on the fighting fronts by doing your share at home. We have immediate openings for

MEN & WOMEN

at our Bristol and Emile, Pa., plants. Experience not necessary for most positions. We train you while you work at regular hourly rates of pay. Stop in for an interview at our Employment Office.

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U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

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New Homes with Garage For Sale or Rent

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Latest Improvements Electric Ranges
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Some for Sale with 3 Bedrooms

Apply Sample House on Green Lane from 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
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TAX NOTICE!

Pay real estate taxes NOW before they are turned over to County Commissioners for the filing of liens against the property.

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TAX COLLECTOR, MUNICIPAL BUILDING
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GRAND MONDAY Last Times

Bargain Matinee Today at 2:15

TAKING THEIR LOVE WHERE THEY FIND IT... MAKING IT WHAT THEY MUST...

Ida Lupino - Paul Henreid

WINNER OF THE NEW YORK CRITICS' CALLANT AWARD OF "HOW ROYALTY AWARD FOR 'HEARS' BEST ACTRESS" AND "CASABLANCA"

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ONE OF THE GREATEST STORIES EVER PRODUCED BY WARNER BROS.

NANCY COLEMAN - MARY BOLAND - VICTOR FRANZEN - NAZIMOVA

Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN • Original Screen Play by Ellis S. Joseph and Howard Koch • Music by Franz Waxman

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MONDAY - Last Times
TWO SMASH HITS!
SPARKLING AS A GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE
WITH TWICE THE KICK...

When a goofy gal and a defective detective convert a haunted house into a night club! Check-full of gags, gals and merry melodies!



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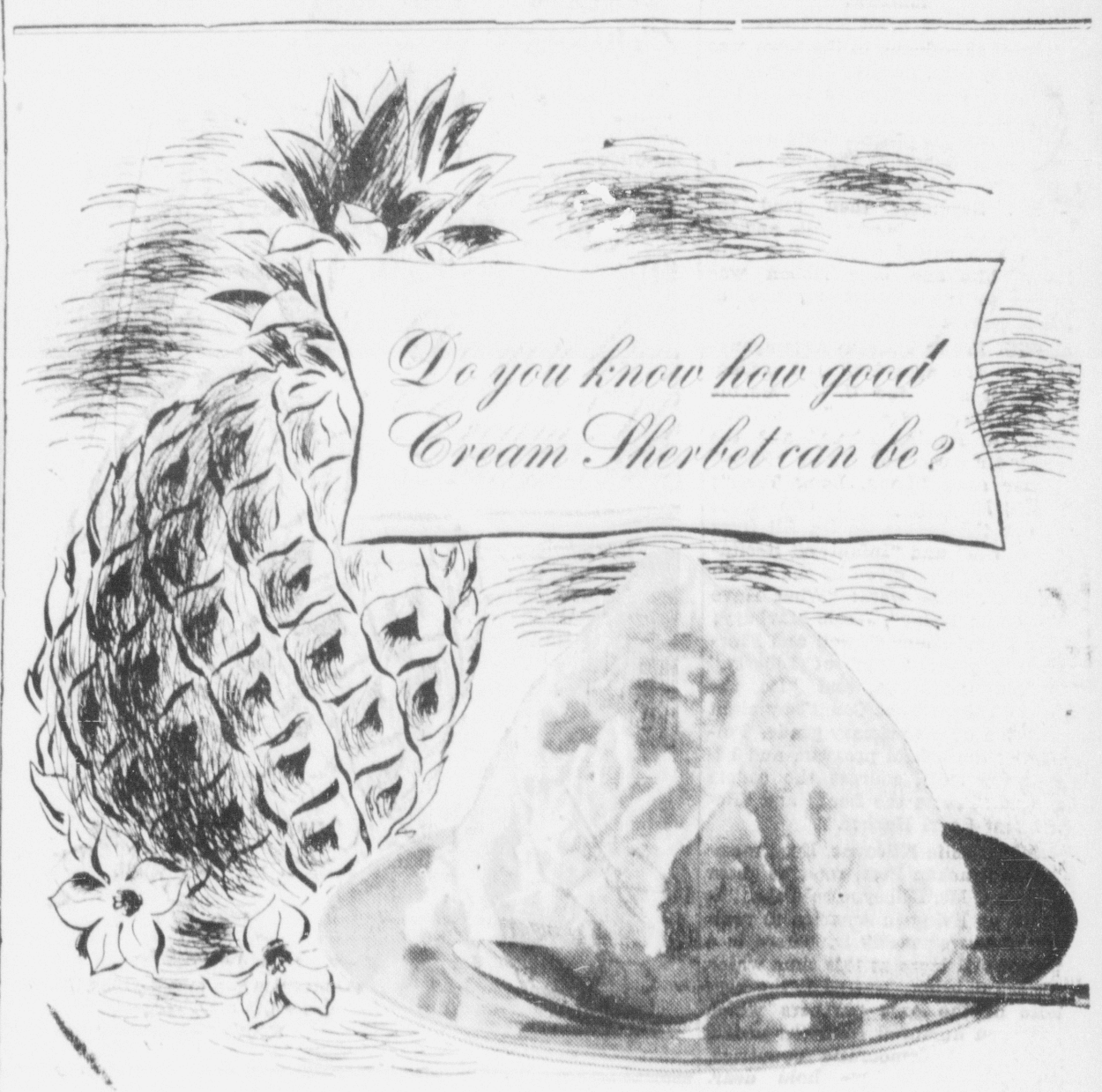
COMMUNITY SING, No. 2
RKO NEWS

Coming Tues. & Wed.

"TOP MAN" and --- FRANKIE DARRO in "IRISH LUCK"

JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN" with WALTER HUSTON
A deluge of passion in a storm of emotion

experience for the audience. in "Corvette K-225," by all odds one of the most stirring documentary screen thrillers yet recorded by movie cameras. The Howard Hawks production came yesterday to the Ritz Theatre. It is the authentic saga of those big-little U-boat smashers which keep dangerous sea lanes open for shipping between North America and Britain.



TRY SEALTEST CREAM SHERBET WITH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES

Pineapples... famous-for-flavor pineapples, all the way from Hawaii, have been crushed into this mellow mixture... enough to give every spoonful a real fruit texture that's smooth and flavorful, and to make it tops in taste and refreshment. It's a treat you'll want to repeat often... for the creaminess, the richness, the downright uplifting goodness will strike you as pretty special. And they are, thanks to the Supplee tradition for quality. Ask for Pineapple Cream

Sherbet at your favorite Supplee Sealtest dealer's.

Have a Pineapple Cream Whip

Sure cure for spring fever... a fresh pineapple milk shake, plus 2 big dips of Pineapple Cream Sherbet. A "special" at Supplee soda fountains all during April.

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ICE CREAM

• SUPPLEE brings you the Sealtest SHOW over KYW, Thursdays at 9:30 P.M. TUNE IN!

WE'RE MAKING THE MOST OF WHAT WE HAVE

America's Bell System today is providing service for several million more telephones than it did at the start of the war—in spite of the fact that it has not been possible to add materially to the telephone plant.

We have used up most of the "margins" built into our telephone plant.

We're working available facilities at maximum capacity.

We're using practically every pair of telephone wires, every item of central office equipment.

We've pressed into service every type of telephone instrument, new and old, on our shelves.

Production of telephone equipment

for normal civilian needs has all but stopped. Western Electric—manufacturing branch of the Bell System—is engaged almost exclusively in the production of electronic and other communications equipment for the Army and Navy.

And there's no let-up in the demands of war. The Army and Navy need everything we can make.

This is why many people who want service today must go on "waiting lists."

We regret keenly that anyone should have to wait for telephone service. But we know this. No one would want us to put our armed forces on a "waiting list."



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Tullytown Honors Those in Service

Continued From Page One

tion of the plaque to the town was made by Mrs. Benjamin King, president of the Tullytown Home and School League, which organization sponsored the plaque. This was accepted on behalf of the borough by Burgess Harold Roberts.

Mr. Swangler then read the names on the honor roll, and as each was called a rose tied with red, white and blue ribbon was given to the nearest relative of each service man present.

With Frank Martina accompanying on the accordion the school children sang the U. S. Marine Hymn, "Anchors Away," "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" and the army air corps song, "My Flag." Frank Martina played two solos "When the Lights Go On All Over the World" and "Infantry." Recitations were also given by the school children. They were: "What Have You Done Today," Jessie Maybury; "My Flag," Helen Powell and Florence Taylor; "Land of Liberty," Anthony Scancella, and "It's the Little Things That Count" by eight children of the primary grade. Following the school program and before the main address the cadets played "Praise the Lord" and "Remember Pearl Harbor."

John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., member of Bracken Post, was the guest speaker. Mr. Kilcoyne said that "It is for us living in America to realize what war really is. There is a potent evil loose at this time which we are fighting. Hatred is the key-note of the Axis partners which has been nurtured from the cradle against all democratic countries, and against all we hold dear. This is a war for survival, and if we do not win, as we have not yet won, we shall suffer the tortures and fate that have been dealt to the people of the enslaved countries." Mr. Kilcoyne went on to state: "There is no glamour in war, but blood, disease and destruction. Those whose names we are honoring today stand as a barrier for us against these things, spilling their blood to preserve our Land. This is a war for all of us from the school children purchasing war stamps, the Girl and Boy Scouts gathering papers and scrap, to the women selling war bonds.

"Some of these boys, most of these boys, will come back safe to us, others will not, or will come home crippled and maimed. But those are they who mourn, for they shall be comforted. They shall have the knowledge that they gave birth to a son who served their country well. With tears and smiles and with hope and trust in God to bring us victory we dedicate this plaque. Though the elements in time will destroy the plaque, and the winds whip the flag to shreds, their deeds and service will always be a monument to them."

Following this address the Bach-eter girls, Ruth, Betty, Laura and Louise sang "Onward Christian Soldiers." Because of the illness of the Rev. Albert L. Glass, of St. Mark's parish, Bristol, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. E. Paul Baird, of St. Mark's Church. The services ended with a selection by the Cadet Corps.

Kurile Islands is The Key To "Japs" Defeat

Continued From Page One

to the Japanese mainland, manned by a strong force of Army, Navy and Air Corps personnel.

In feverish haste, the Japs have thrown reinforcements into the Kuriles and built up installations in recent months. Since they were driven from Attu and Kiska almost a year ago, the Nips have lived in constant fear of invasion by American Aleutian forces.

That fear has been increased by Navy fleet airwing pilots and Army 11th Air Force fliers, who have been knocking at Japan's back door for eight months. They are closing the 700-mile gap in the bridge cut by the Bering Sea.

The Navy did not help Japan's jitter when it sent a task force to shell Paramushiro installations on February 4th.

To date, raids carried out by Ventura, Catalina, Liberator and Mitchell bombers have been small-scale. But the Japs are afraid the assaults will blossom into an all-out offensive any day. The Aleutians, their powerful bases pointing straight at Tokyo, are potential dynamite.

Principal targets are air and naval bases in the northern Kuriles—Shimushu, Paramushiro, Onokotan and Matsushima islands. The latter, only 1,100 miles northeast of Tokyo, was hit by Army Liberators the night of March 16-17, deepest penetration thus far of Jap north Pacific defenses.

Aerial photos show main enemy bases located on Shimushu and Paramushiro, separated by mile-wide Paramushiro strait. Reconnaissance data shows how formidable these strongholds are.

Shimushu installations include the huge Katakoka naval base, where reconnaissance planes once located a major portion of the imperial fifth fleet; a large oil reservoir and the Katakoka airfield further inland. Still under construction are two 4,000-foot airstrips.

Paramushiro cradles the big Katakoka airfield, with its 4,200-

NUMBER EIGHT Jack Sords



foot runway and the mile-square staging area immediately south on Paramushiro strait. At the south end of Kashowabara Bay is a possible drydock or submarine pen.

Installations on both islands are defended by heavy and light anti-aircraft, machine-guns and possible coastal defense batteries. Despite these emplacements, American bombers have hit Paramushiro and Shimushu bases again and again.

Only light flak was encountered in recent raids and there has been no fighter opposition for weeks.

The Kuriles will never become a "milk run" while the weather has anything to do with it. But American pilots are getting more familiar with the flight and are increasingly able to reach the target, drop their bombs and bring the planes home from the long over-water hop.

The Kuriles also may hold an offensive threat and there is a possibility Jap pilots will pay a return visit to Aleutian bases.

But the tempo of the Pacific war is all on the American side. Time and global strategy will decide whether Kuriles defenses are to be smashed or hurdled before the Jap mainland is invaded.

Governor Martin Says "Everything Labor Has Is at Stake in This War"

Continued From Page One

did not create every man to be a fine workman with tools or a great executive or a grower of crops. Our social system should be so perfected that, as nearly as possible, each man may do the work he is best fitted to do and at a fair profit. This will help maintain the high standard of living this nation has enjoyed for generations."

If You Have News We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Harry Oliver, ph. Cornwells 6333.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Harry Frederick, ph. Bristol 7381; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, ph. Bristol 7245.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Harry Minster, ph. Corn. 6564-M; Mrs. Frank Escher, ph. Corn. 6233.

Cornwells Manor and Echo Beach: Mrs. James Drumm, ph. Cornwells 9487-W.

Edgely: Mrs. D. Winfield Reed, ph. Bristol 2644.

Emille: Miss Martha Paul.

Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haefner, ph. Hulmeville 6521; Mrs. Earl Phipps, ph. Hulmeville 6628.

Langhorne: Mrs. Wilmer Black.

Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, ph. Bristol 7012.

Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. Johnson, ph. Bristol 7311.

In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the office of The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846.

Coming Events

The Courier requests that individuals or organizations refrain from asking to have published in this column or elsewhere in The Courier affairs at which radio, bingo, or any other games of chance are played. Government postal laws forbid sending through the mails any publications carrying references to such games of chance.

Apr. 18—Card party, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, in Headley Manor Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

Apr. 19—"Fathers' Varieties" sponsored by "Fathers' Ass'n in Bristol high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Apr. 24—Card party, in St. James' parish house, 8 p. m., sponsored by American War Mothers, Bristol Chapter.

Apr. 27—Luncheon, by Ladies Auxiliary of Union Fire Co., Cornwells, 12 noon, for business employees; 12.30 for others.

Talent Galore Will Be Presented Here

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Professionals, talent—Charles Duncan, master of ceremonies; Kenneth Loesch, songs; Margie Duncan, songs and dances; Joan Duncan, songs and skate dance; Dolores Founds, acrobatic and tap dance; Lola Buck, accordionist; Billy Eckert, ventriloquist; band selections, "Tea for Two" and "Stout Hearted Men."

Amateur talent—Charles Duncan, master of ceremonies; Naomi Lowrie, vocal solo; Holman Eite and Dominick Gallo, saxophone and guitar duet; Joan Campbell, vocal solo; Billy White and Janice Mc-

Euen, guitar and accordion duet; Janice McEuen, accordion solo; Betty Lou Bridges, vocal solo; Frank Hinchcliff, imitations; Mary Ann Barton, tap dance; Grazzow Gang, tap dance; Louise Thorne, piano solo; Joan Muffett, tap dance; Dorothy Keers, acrobatics; Lois Bolton, piano solo; Evelyn Wilson, tap dance; Theresa Brasica, vocal solo; Dolores Klug, tap dance; George Herman and Robert Wallace, drum and saxophone duet; Loretta Daniels, vocal solo.

Anthony M. Iannotta Dies Here Suddenly

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proved fatal. His death came as a shock to relatives and friends.

The deceased had operated a barber shop here for the past 20 years. He was a member of the Loyal Order, Sons of Italy.

Survivors are his wife, Lillian Alta Iannotta; and a brother, Philip Iannotta.

Relatives and friends, also members of Sons of Italy, are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at nine a. m. from his late residence, 1797 Farragut avenue. Solemn Requiem Mass will be said in St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock, and interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery, with Galzerano, funeral director, in charge.

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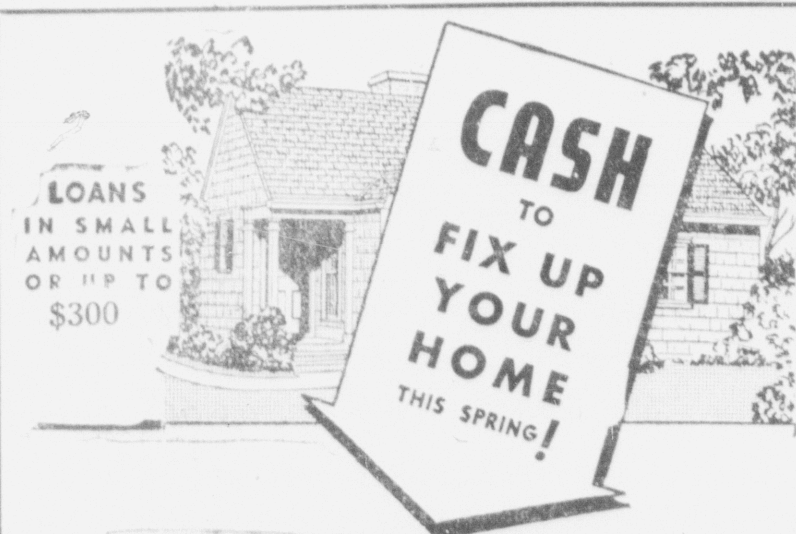
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